

# "GOOD NEWS" TONIGHT

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### ALL-STUDENT COMEDY OPENS IN MORRIS DAILEY AT 8:15; GALA SHOW BIGGEST OF REVELRIES

Colorful Costumes, Student-Written  
Music Will Highlight Annual Fun Fest

By PATRICIA LOOMIS

"Good News," an extravaganza of laughs, songs and colorful costumes, will go on the boards before some 1400 people in the Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

An enthusiastic audience will view for the first time in the history of Revelries, a professionally written show . . . a Broadway hit written by Buddy de Sylva . . . student directed and employing an all-student cast.

Another first is chalked up for the 1942 Revelries. Playing its initial performance in 1933, Revelries has become an annual show, up until this year competing with Spardi Gras. "Good News" is the first Revelries show to be produced apart from that Spring event. This year Revelries stands on its own . . . competing with no other event . . . a show that grew past all expectations to become one of the year's greats on Washington Square.

With nearly a complete sell-out for tomorrow night's performance, and less than 200 tickets available for tonight's show, at a count taken yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible, Dave Atkinson, business manager, said.



This study in photographic surrealism reads, from left to right, the dead and ratty raccoon coat owned by Dee Portal; Sammy Zones, who will appear tonight in the opening of the annual Revelries stage show; and extreme right, an unidentified skeleton. Sammy seems about to deliver an oratorical effort on the bony meat-hook of his deceased friend. The picture which is all his, as far as we're concerned.

### SJS Football Players Get All-Conference Grid Awards

Four men from San Jose State were awarded places on the 1941 all-conference football team just tabulated by CCAA members. Spartans honored were Bill Donahue, end; Co-Captain Bob Haddock, tackle; Ken Stanger, guard; and Fred Lindsey, fullback. Other selections were Molich of Santa Clara, end; Lamoure of Fresno, tackle; Seminario of San Diego, center; Burgess of Fresno, center; Saenz of Santa Barbara, back; and Cozens of San Diego, back.

Within a few days each of the honored will receive conference buckles.

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### Speech Delegates Selected Today

Tryouts to select two delegates to attend the second meeting of the newly formed Triangle Meet association at Stanford Saturday will be held today at 4 in room 155.

Those trying out will speak six minutes on some phase of the topic "How Can We Best Implement the 'Good Neighbor' Policy?" Anyone interested in speech or Latin American affairs may try out.

Judges for the event include Ward Rasmus, speech instructor, and Ray Irwin, radio speech instructor.

### Drama Production Develops Theater "Tough Guys"

Directors for "Winterset" are now busy developing "tough guys" for this Maxwell Anderson production which will be presented in the Little Theater March 11 to 14.

The action of the play calls for two gangsters: Trock played by James Spitz, and Shadow as portrayed by Ollie Bauquier, both of which characters have just been released from prison.

**ARSENAL COMPLETE**  
Although "Winterset" is poetic verse, these gangsters speak in genuine gangster fashion and carry complete arsenals for protection, from revolvers to sub-machine guns.

Much of the action of the play revolves around Trock and Shadow, who oppose Mio (Clarence Cassell) in his attempts to avenge the death of his father.

### College Rhythm Will Be Featured At Revelries Dance

Clyde Appleby's college rhythm will be featured at the student body dance in the Men's gym following Spartan Revelries tomorrow night.

Adopting the Revelries theme, dance decorations will consist of novelties indicative of all types of college activities. Much of the material is being prepared by Smock and Tam members, while downtown stores are supplying the remainder.

#### SPOT DANCE

Special attraction of the evening will be the Spot Dance, for which prizes will be offered the lucky couple. Judges will be appointed to select a certain spot on the floor and the couple standing on that spot as the number ceases will be awarded the prizes.

Dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock with admission free to student body members. Outsiders and non-members will be charged 40 cents.

#### SADIE HAWKINS' STUFF

Social Affairs committee members will meet in the Student Union at 3 o'clock today to complete arrangements for the affair. Preliminary discussion of the "Turn About" dance March 20 will be held also. An all-girl orchestra will play for this next student body affair in which the women students will invite their own escorts and be responsible for the traditional intermission cokes.

#### Spartan Spears

You are requested to spend all free time today in the Student Body office helping with the Spartan Revelries programs.—Harriet Helps.

### SYMPHONY IN BRASS FEATURES TROMBONIST

The San Jose State college symphony in brass, under the direction of Frank Elsass, and featuring Charles Robbins, trombonist, and Ted Misenhimer, tenor vocalist, will present its fifth annual choir concert Tuesday evening, March 3 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Directing the choir for the second and possibly the last time, Mr. Elsass will direct his group through eleven numbers arranged and partly composed by students of the Music department.

#### STARTED IN '37

Organized in the autumn of 1937 by Maurice Faulkner, this group is unique in that only brass instruments are used. Composed of four cornets, five trombones, four euphoniums, a baritone, and this year for a special number a harp, the group arranges and performs a special type of composition that is in a class all its own. The music consists mainly of ex-

cerpts and movements from chorals, symphonies and rearranged folk songs. The effects produced by these arrangements are prolific and versatile.

#### ON TOUR

Noted for its fine playing and organization, this group was picked to represent San Jose State college through a five-day tour of Southern California schools and colleges last year. Eleven concerts were played on the tour.

Because of the popularity of the choir, the concert will be presented in the Morris Dailey auditorium instead of the Little Theater as it was last year.

This year all the music is being arranged by members of the Music department. The respective arrangers are Alexander Reisman, cello instructor; Charles Robbins, Orrin Blattner, Ted Misenhimer, Manuel Saens, Mahew Lake and James Urbani.

#### TROMBONIST FEATURED

Charles Robbins, music major and first trombonist in the San Jose State college symphony, will be one of the soloists for the evening, playing "Cumus Animam" from Stabat Mater by Rossini with the choir. A tenor vocalist will also be featured with the group. Ted Misenhimer will sing "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschai-kowsky.

#### CORNET SOLO

Mr. Elsass will play as a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

Members of the brass choir are: Cornets, Donald Ray, Milton Olson, Victor Soares, Richard Burton, Richard Phillips, James Urbani; trombones, Charles Robbins, Juanita Elms, Richard Mix, James Swall, James Crittenden; horns, Ted Misenhimer, Caswell Neal, Roderick Swearingen, Carol Per-vine; baritone, Eugene Sabelman; bass, Samuel Kimbel; and harp, Lydia Boothby.

### ROOM 155 SCENE OF CHAPEL AT 12

Chapel services will be held in the Little Theater this noon from 12:10 to 12:25, and are to be presided over by Grace Marie McGrady, AWA president. Theme of the services is "Mutual Understanding." Features of the program will be scripture readings by Tom Taylor and several recordings from the library music room.

Purposes of the service, according to Miss McGrady, are to enrich the spiritual life of the campus, to provide students who wish to remain free of formalized religion an opportunity for vital religious experience, and to assist the students to develop a workable, livable philosophy of life adequate for days of stress. Attendance at the services is optional; however, all students are invited to come, says Miss McGrady.



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## ANOTHER "GRIPE"

Among the issues brought up for discussion at the recent "gripe" dinner was the question of whether or not organizations of this college should have 100 per cent student body membership in their personnel.

The reason why campus groups should be made up entirely of student body card holders is obvious. These organizations demand, and usually get, all the privileges to which purchasers of membership cards are entitled. Among these privileges are use of the school equipment, rooms, funds, and publications.

The Spartan Daily has a policy of putting "notices," those little bold-faced items turned in regularly by school organizations, above all other copy to be published. Every day at least a half-column, sometimes as much as two columns, of notices are printed in the Spartan Daily; often to the despair of the day editor, who must cut down or leave out other stories to make the necessary room.

Let the day editor leave out a notice, and the protests are long and loud from the particular organization which wanted it published.

## A VITAL NEED OF TODAY

Within the last few days the war has been transformed from something to read about to a grim reality lurking on our own doorstep. The shelling of Santa Barbara and the attempted bombing of the Los Angeles metropolitan area furnished the spark necessary to touch off a united front in the preparedness program. Previous to these enemy raids upon our home shores the combat zone was so remote that many refused to consider the possibility of danger to their personal safety.

Now, however, the enemy has demonstrated its ability to peril those of us on the Pacific Coast. Every person has come to the realization preparedness measures must be rushed into completion with a minimum of lost time.

Conscious of the fact that most of the men students at State are faced with the double problem of remaining in college and at the same time trying to do their part in National Defense, Dean Jay Elder has instigated a program designed to satisfy the most patriotic youth. He has opened the road for all men over 19 to do something in the way of preparedness by taking the preliminary tests for donation of blood to the San Jose Blood and

Plasma Bank. Here blood is stored and used only in time of emergency. As news of this movement has grown more and more men have volunteered as donors.

And, accordingly, the Daily has a right to expect organizations that want notices to be full supporters of the Daily, which requires all members of that organization to have student body cards. A large part of the Daily's existence as such depends on funds allotted us from the student body.

Of course, there is another side to the argument. Some students in this college, among them members of organizations, cannot afford the \$12.50 purchase price of a card. These students have been, and are being, advised to consult with their Deans in such case, it being highly possible for them to work out some other method of obtaining a card, through special work.

Taking it all in all, there is little reason why sale of student body cards should not be nearly 100 per cent in the entire college; certainly it should be so in the organizations.

Morrow

Plasma Bank. Here blood is stored and used only in time of emergency. As news of this movement has grown more and more men have volunteered as donors.

At present the bank has a supply of 1000 pints and those who sign up are typed and classified and put on a reserve list. Signing up now constitutes only a desire to volunteer in case of emergency.

Naturally, if San Jose was bombed, hundreds would rush to the hospitals eager to donate their blood. To type and classify blood and perform the transfusion would take so much time that many lives would be lost before aid could be rendered.

With a sizeable supply of plasma on hand and a list of typed donors in reserve this situation can be avoided.

This is the sort of patriotic movement that receives little acclaim, yet one that rates higher in service value than most widely publicized preparedness projects.

No prizes are given and no contests will be held to further this campaign. It goes deeper than that. Every man should consider it his duty and privilege to sign up.

Cook

## Thrust And Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Before his memory is forgotten amidst the turmoil of war, I suggest that the proper college authorities take some action to preserve the name of "Hovey McDonald" on this campus.

"Mac" was around here too many years to be forgotten "just like that." He was one of the first P. E. prominents in building up the athletics of San Jose State college. His fine influence on

the athletes who played under him is something to be remembered.

Therefore, I think it would be fitting and proper to name some campus building or square after him. As examples, the Spartan gym could very appropriately be renamed "McDonald Gym," or the San Carlos turf hereafter referred to as "McDonald Field."

It was on the San Carlos turf that "Mac" was seen mostly

Important: A meeting of Frosh council is scheduled today in room 24 at 5 p.m. to discuss results of the Gripe dinner and to explain the election system.

Because of the fact that several members have gone to Eli, Nevada, for flight training, there are now a few vacancies at Eckert Hall, men's co-operative house. For information regarding these vacancies call Columbia 4495.

while directing his soccer team.

Sincerely,

— Ben Frizzi.

## Revelries' History

By FLORENCE SCUDDER

Tonight marks the ninth annual Revelries, the first time in its history that that show will be produced with a faculty director assisting. Tonight is promised one of the greatest productions in Spartan Revelries' history.

It seems Spartan Revelries started way back in 1933 when a show then called Spartan Galeties was part of Spardi Gras. A big two-hour show was held in the afternoon in the Morris Dailey auditorium and again that evening. The show was mainly a series of acts. A men's quartet was the hit of the production. Kay Cronkite, popular campus dancer at that time, had a big part in the show.

### CHORUS A TRADITION

The special attraction was the women's chorus dressed gorgeously in the typical 1933 fashion. Anyway, they made quite a hit, and no Revelries show since that time would be complete without the traditional chorus.

Ephraim Engleman was master of ceremonies of that initial production, and Chester Hess was in charge.

### TRADITION CONTINUES

The 1933 show was a big hit and they decided to make it Spartan Revelries and an annual show. So in 1934 Paul Cox, who was in charge of the music of the show the previous year, was made chairman and with Randolph Fitts assisting him, they put on a show which followed the pattern of the first production. Original skits, songs, and dancing made this show a big hit.

Another student show followed the next year and everyone was satisfied with the type of show that was being put on. With Randolph Fitts as chairman, the show went over big with the students.

A new array of talent was selected for the 1936 show, which was again directed by Randolph Fitts. Elree Ferguson, Shirley Montgomery and Bill Gordon took part in the show. Gail Arbaugh in her presentation of Zee Zee, the Parisian dancer, caused a riot in the audience.

### BAILEY'S FIRST

Then in 1937 came another Spartan Revelries and Jim Bailey. Bailey directed the first of three productions this year. Like every

other performance, they had original songs, skits, dancing and chorus.

This year for the first time parts of the show were broadcast on a local radio station. A skit entitled "Epic of Minotaur Gulch" was prepared for broadcast by Ben Melzer. Melzer also created the skit, Continents—Hogo, Hugo, Hobo, Homo.

### BAILEY-MELZER, INC.

In 1938 Bailey directed his second Revelries production. This year Bailey had a partner, Ben Melzer. They did things in a big way. They attempted the complete Revelries show, "Skip, and Cheer," written by the directors, had a single plot of singing, dancing and a chorus. The show was held in the Civic auditorium to accommodate the growing student body. And this year, too, part of the show was broadcast on the local network.

Elree Ferguson and Joe Spaul took the leads in the production and comedy was furnished by Continental Brothers, and Gail Arbaugh took the leading female comedy role. From the general consensus of opinion the show was a sensation, and there hasn't been another one to equal that.

It was Bailey and Melzer again in 1939, only this time they produced a variety show as in the past. Although there were no good acts, it didn't compare with the show of the year before.

### BASKIN ENTERS PICTURE

Len Baskin, director of the show, took part in the show—"Mad Russian" they called it. The audience was disappointed this year's show. "Hop, Skip and Cheer" was so good they wanted something just as good.

"The Inferno" came the next year, written by Jack Green and directed by Bill Van Vleet. The show was another with a plot and a series of acts with songs and dances. The show itself was mediocre, but the appearance of the Lindeman sisters—Chloe, Elena, and Bertha—singing Spanish songs, added class to the presentation.

Prizes were given to students. (Continued on page 4)

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## SPORTS SCRAPS

By  
"SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

**THEY DIBBLES:**  
Their southern swing starting week-end, the cage team prepared for to establish some sort of Melzer. They play SIX skit, Continence games in seven days.

**nomination for the HARD TEAM OF THE YEAR** is, as it may seem, FRESNO'S BASKETBALL TEAM. BULLDOGS completed their season with a record of 10 wins and 7 losses.

Of their defeats were by point, and another by two ONE more basket in each game would have given the CIVIC CITY TEAM the CC-TITLE.

**WIND DUST**  
FLICE, hurler on last SPARTAN NINE, has put E. on a SAN JOSE OWL. The Owls is the CHAMPION CITY'S entry in the LEAGUE. A brother from the DIOEGO STATE ACE and there hasn't been equal that.

**TEAM LEADERS**  
The election of STU as CAPTAIN of the TEAM, at the McPHER- Wednesday night, the CA- also elected a team clown. SONNTAG is his name, his impersonations of DON- DUCK are TERRIFIC—espe- the one he gave of TINY TRANT playing golf. THE MAN P. E. HEAD said he laughed so much in his life.

Interesting things brought at the little get-together that BERT ROBINSON THE CHAMPION ICE CREAM CAKE eater of the squad; BILL HELBUSH AND EL- (LARK) are RED SKEL- FANATICS, AND (3) that BOYSEN, STU CARTER ANGELO COLOMBO are wild GROVE JIVERS.

**CALL OFF**  
PUBLICATION, SPEECH CASABA GAME has not called off, but has been until MONDAY, MAR. 4 p.m., in the Men's gym. is, if the DRAMATISTS have another attack of cold and invade the Health cot- masse.

**NO LESS!**  
BLACKMEN DOUG MORRISON

## THE GUMPS

BY GUS EDSON



# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942

## Spartan Wrestlers Enter 14 Men In Gene Grattan Memorial Tournament Saturday In College Gymnasium

Both the varsity and freshman wrestling teams will get their first taste of competition Saturday in the local gym in the second annual Gene Grattan Memorial tournament under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.

Coach Sam Della Maggiore is giving all his wrestlers a chance by entering them in the tournament. The tournament is divided into three groups composed of junior high school group, high school group and all others including college entries in the third group.

## Inter-Class Track Meet Scheduled For Two-Day Run

The Interclass track meet originally scheduled for Friday, March 6, has been changed to a two-day affair to be held Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6, in Spartan stadium.

### TWO-DAY MEET

Bud Winter, head track mentor, spread the meet over a two-day period because several of the athletes are competing in two or three events and this will lessen the strain.

This move also gives the meet more color as added to the natural rivalry between Spartan and Eckert Halls who are sponsoring teams, there will be the conflict between the Sophomores and Freshmen. The first day of the track meet is also the day of the frosh-soph brawl and mixer.

The track squad is made up almost entirely of freshman and sophomore athletes who should carry class rivalry onto the oval.

Regardless of class and team competition, there should be several good individual performances turned in as early-season trials have been fast.

Bill Smith ripped off 50 yards the other day in the fine time of 5.3 seconds and then on his first broadjump of the season passed the 24-foot mark.

Frank Roberts, a freshman who had been tossing the javelin about 140 feet, made a correction in his form and jumped up to 172 feet in one day.

AND DEANE HEALEY can do a little more than run, it seems. Their rendition of SERENADE TO A MAID during the DTO pledge show in the quad yesterday noon had the co-eds all a-flutter and slightly DEWEY!

### DEFENDING CHAMPION

Ivan Olsen, Spartan 136-pounder, is the only defending champion among the State entries. He had little trouble in winning last year and will be favored to repeat this year.

Two other Spartans, both newcomers, will also grapple at this weight. They are Jim Yage and Harold Janic.

At 121, Coach Della Maggiore will use Bob Sakamoto and George Kawata, another newcomer.

Captain Dave Hines, who missed the tourney last year, will grapple at 165 pounds. Tad Macia will grapple at this weight unattached.

### MIDDLEWEIGHT STRONG

At 145, Paul Anderman and Leroy Charlesworth will carry the burden for the Spartans, and at 155 Coach Della Maggiore will use John Castleman and Leo Raiche.

Hans Wiedenhofer and Al Long, freshmen, will grapple at 175, and Gray McConnell and Vern Cartwright will enter the tourney at the heavyweight.

The next meet for the Spartans will be in the Far Western tournament at Oakland next week-end and will be followed by a dual meet with the Cal Aggies wrestlers Monday, March 9.

## Spartan Boxers Face Bay City Pugilists Friday

A return boxing meet with the University of San Francisco there Friday is next on the schedule for DeWitt Portal's San Jose varsity boxers, after a week lay-off from competition.

The meeting will be the second in succession for the Spartans with the bay city fighters, San Jose having won the first contest 7 bouts to 1. Portal's men were to have fought the soldier team from Fort Ord last week, but army officials cancelled the meet.

San Jose will be heavy favorite to win again from USF, barring the biggest kind of an upset, for only Ritchie Walsh, a 155-pounder, won for the Dons in the first meeting.

Woody Gibson took a very close decision from Jess Castro of USF two weeks ago, and if the two meet again a close battle can be expected. If Bill Bussenius, USF's regular light-heavyweight, is ready to go against Gibson instead, Woody may have an even tougher time than he had with Castro.

Portal is at present trying to line up another meet in the San Jose Civic auditorium for next Wednesday, March 4, with a team from the Stockton army base.

## Spartan Baseball Team Loses To Stanford Indians 8 To 0; Errors Contribute To San Jose Defeat

## Local Nine Looks Green In First Game Of Season; Garner Four Hits

Rusty as an old hinge and green as grass, the San Jose State Spartan baseball nine dropped an 8 to 0 contest to the highly favored Stanford Indians yesterday at the farm diamond.

Committing eight errors, the Spartans were at a loss to match the smoother working Indians. Jack Gottschang and Bill Payne, Spartan pitchers, allowed only nine hits during the game but were hampered by the erratic fielding of the State infield. The Indians failed to score an earned run in the game, garnering all their points throughout the fielding mishaps of the Spartans.

## State Swimmers Battle Oakland Mermen Tomorrow

For the second time in five starts Coach Charley Walker's varsity swimming team will be on the long end of the odds when they invade Oakland to battle the Athens club mermen Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Last time the two teams met, the Spartans came out on top by a 54-21 score and will be favored to repeat. However, one disadvantage is the longer pool at the Athens club. With the longer pool, the times will be much slower and the Spartans will have a small handicap.

### TWO FIRSTS

In the previous meet the Athens mermen took but two firsts, winning the diving and nosing out Roger Frelier in the 200-yard breaststroke for the other first place.

The Spartans have been slightly stronger in the sprints in the last few meets with Delmar Armstrong showing strength in the previous meet with the Athens club by defeating Don Thomsen in the 50. Egon Hoffman has also come around, and in the Oregon meet nosed out Captain Joe Weitzenberg for third place in the 100.

### DIVING STRENGTHENED

O'Brien, a newcomer who showed promise in the Oregon meet, has been added to the diving in hope of bolstering this event. Although beaten by Cecil Dombalian for the third place in the Webfoot meet, O'Brien with a few more nights of practice and some pointers could develop into one of the top divers on the team, states Walker.

The next meet for the Spartans will be in the local pool March 5 against the San Francisco Jewish Community Center swimmers. Last year the State mermen had little trouble winning from the Bay City squad.

## Football Players

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came to Glenn Hartranft, head of the Physical Education department, from Arthur Safstrom, secretary of the California Collegiate Athletic association.

Of the four Spartans chosen for the honorary team, three are still in Hawaii serving with the Honolulu Police department after the football team was caught there December 7. They are Donnelly, Stanger and Lindsey. Hamill is now an aviation cadet in Tulare, California. With Donnelly, Stanger and Lindsey in the islands are Chet Carsten, Don Allen, Paul Tognetti and Jack Lercari.

### FOUR HITS

Three Stanford chuckers kept the San Jose nine at bay, however, by allowing only four hits. The Spartans showed definite promise in this their opening game and should make a good account of themselves the remainder of the season.

The locals made only two threats in the game. They came in the first and second innings. After lead-off man Cyril Taylor had grounded out to open the game, Arden Ardaiz, Spartan left fielder, singled sharply to right field. Lew Boitano was walked but Ralph Sandburg popped out to third and Mario Regaldo struck out to end the inning. In the second canto, George Wehner led off with a single and advanced to second on John Urzi's infield hit. Bob Justus was safe on an error, loading the bases with none out. The threat was ended when Gottschang fanned, Taylor lined to short left field and Wehner was put out at home trying to steal.

### INDIANS SCORE

Stanford scored twice in the second inning on two hits and two costly errors. Three runs were added in the third on two hits and a pair of errors. In the seventh, the Indians again crossed the plate with two runs on no hits and another pair of errors by the Spartan infield. The final Stanford run was added in the eighth by virtue of a triple and another error.

## Spartan Cagers In Final Practice This Afternoon

Final practice for the Spartan basketball team has been called by Coach Walt McPherson for this afternoon in preparation for its week-long invasion of Southern California tomorrow morning.

### ROBINSON SHIFTS

With Elwood Clark out of the lineup for the remainder of the season, Coach McPherson is faced with the problem of getting a much needed pivot man. One answer to this will be the shifting of Bert Robinson, sturdy guard, to this spot.

Robinson, who has been a high-scoring threat the latter part of this season, is probably the best qualified to fill in with Marvin Zemanek at center.

### DIEDERICKSEN BACK

With the return of Roy Diedericksen, after being out for two weeks with a leg injury, and steady improvement of Charley Sturz at the guard positions, Coach McPherson can make the change.

The Spartans play six games during their invasion of the southland, facing Santa Barbara on Friday, and Saturday night on the Gaucho hardwood, and meeting San Diego in four games beginning Monday night in the Border City gym.

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## TWO SAN JOSE SPEAKERS WILL FACE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S DISCUSSION SQUAD

The University of Washington Women's Discussion squad will appear with two Staters before four Spartan groups today and tomorrow.

The squad, headed by Dr. W. W. Bird, Associate professor of Speech at Washington, is at present touring West Coast colleges and universities debating before various groups on pertinent questions.

Two forensic squad representatives, Helen Cronk, senior commerce major, and Eleanor Wagner, junior speech major, will debate with the Washington delegates tonight in the Student Union at a joint meeting of the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. They will discuss the topic "How Can We Best Implement the 'Good Neighbor' Policy?"

### RADIO IN WAR

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in room 20 the same group will discuss the question "How Can Radio Best Serve the Needs of the American Public?" before Claude Settles, associate professor of sociology, class Survey of Social Problems.

The group will discuss the same question at 10 o'clock in room 34 before Mr. Settles' Sociology of City Life class. The group will speak for the last time at 2 o'clock in room 13 before several combined speech classes.

### DINNER GUESTS

University of Washington delegates will be guests of the Forensic squads at dinner in the evening.

The various meetings will employ a method of discussion invented by the University of Washington. It consists of one analysis speech, two possible solution speeches, and one evaluation speech.

## Revelries Show Opens Tonight

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in the last act the situation is cleared up to the satisfaction of everyone.

### STUDENT JIVE

Three tunes written by San Jose students for the show are destined to be hits. Numerous specialty acts including juggling, trios, quartets, and comedy will appear on the program. Dee Portal's famous raccoon coat appears in the picture in this issue and will be worn in the show. Kay Walton, vocalist who appeared on Hollywood Showcase and sang with Jan Garber's band, will sing in "Good News."

## Revelries' History

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writing songs for the show, and all of the songs were original.

The 1941 presentation was another problem. A contest was held and prizes offered for the best manuscript for a Revelries production. Unable to get one satisfactory show from those written, the writers of the three best scripts were given the prize money to divide among themselves and to write a show that could be presented. "Past, Present, and Future" was the result, with Major West as director. Bill Kidwell assisted in writing. Last year's show had possibilities, but somehow it wasn't a hit.

### NEW ORDER

Now comes the 1942 production of Spartan Revelries. For the first time it has been separated from Spardi Gras. Students felt that the show was big enough to rate a day or two of its own away from the annual carnival day—and so it is.

## Lieutenant Kerman Available Today For Interviews

Lieutenant John R. Kerman, Marine Corps, will be in the Dean of Men's office today from 10 to 2, continuing interviews and accepting applicants for Marine Corps officer training.

The San Jose State quota for this training is eight seniors, six juniors and three sophomores, although alternates may be chosen. These will receive training through an agency known as the Candidates' Class for Commission. Successful completion of the course qualifies the candidate for a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Students applying and acceptable will be sworn in and ranked as privates in the Marine Corps, then raised to privates first class and sent to Quantico, Virginia, for the officers' training school as soon as the Marine Corps needs them.

Lieutenant Kerman reminds interested students that unless a real necessity should arise, students will not be called before their graduation.

### — NOTICES —

Junior Prom: Decorations committee to meet tomorrow in the Student Union at 4:30 p.m. without fail.—Lorraine Titcomb.

Hear ye! Hear ye! All freshman girls are invited to attend a meeting and square dance at the YWCA fireside room at 12 o'clock noon today. Guarantee fun for all!

All members of the San Jose State Civilian Defense committee are expected to attend a meeting at 5 o'clock in the Student Union today.—Marilynne Skinner.

There will be a meeting tonight at the Delta Sigma Gamma House, 360 East San Carlos street, at 8.—Ken Wilkens.

Junior Council: Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. Imperative that all members attend.—Francis Stoffels, Pres.

Will all the girls in Miss Crumby's Kindergarten - Primary Club group please meet at 152 South Ninth street this evening at 7. It is important.—Kay Sawyer.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:15 tonight at the Student Center. Country dancing led by Ruthadelle Taylor will be followed by refreshments.

— Russ Oaks, Ellen Okagaki.

Any students interested in learning folk dancing are invited to the Student Center at 7:30 Friday.—International Folk Dance Club.

Radio speaking La Torre picture is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in front of the new library building steps.—Shepherd.

## Women May Train For Mechanic And Drawing Positions

Women students interested in going into defense work have two opportunities open for gaining the necessary training.

One is offered by the United States government for the civil service position of mechanic-learner, and the other is offered by the University of California in the form of a course in engineering drawing.

Women accepted as trainees to fill vacancies in the government position of mechanic-learner will be paid 50 cents an hour. All work in excess of 40 hours per week will be paid for at the overtime rate of time and a half.

Application cards may be obtained from the Recorder, Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California. Persons accepted for examination will be notified when the tests are to be given, with examinations being held in San Jose.

On passing these examinations, women will be employed at Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, and after successful completion of a six-month training period, mechanic-learners will be eligible for advancement to various trade-helper positions at 75 cents per hour.

The University of California is offering a five weeks' full-time course for women as part of their defense training program on the Berkeley campus.

Badminton club this evening will be held as usual in the Women's gym from 7 to 9.

## New Engraving, Graphic Arts Class Scheduled To Start Next Quarter; Sessions Held Thursday Evenings

Starting April 9, in the Spring Quarter, a new course, Graphic Arts and Reproductive Processes will be introduced in the Art department by Dr. Marques Reitzel, head of the department.

This exclusive course, first known of its kind to be introduced in any California school, but which will be given the

next quarter and then not for years following, is a study of processes in mechanical reproduction of graphic art.

### NOT EXTENSIVE COURSE

Dr. Reitzel stated that, "this is not an extensive course in engraving nor is it planned to instruct students specializing in the field, but it is designed to acquaint majors or advertising majors in the use of the machinery in engraving. The processes of engraving and general information will aid the graduate in that is a part of his field."

The different assignments problems that will be studied line photo-engraving, halftone photo-engraving, working for reproductions, lithography, to lithography, silk screen processes, gelatin prints and rotogravure.

### THREE UNITS

Three units will be given this course to be held in the evening one night a week. The Thursday evening class scheduled to meet at the cafeteria for dinner and discussion of projects. It will then adjourn to shop work and demonstration to be given at undisclosed engraving plants.

## Fashion Brigade Scheduled By AWA For Morris Dailey

An annual event sponsored by the AWA, is the Fashion Show scheduled this year for March 11 at 8 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Clothes from Roos Bros. will be featured and modeled by students on Washington Square. Models will be chosen by Roos Bros.' personnel from names sent in by sororities, fraternities and other campus groups. Try-outs for final selection will be held at Roos Bros. the first of next week.

Gerry Averett is general chairman for the Fashion Show, assisted by Myrtle Peters and Estelle Siglin. Other committee heads are: Publicity, Janet Anthes and Jerry Wright; entertainment, Jeanette Aivens; programs, Arilee Hansen; back stage, Mary Froehlich; decorations, Charlotte Viet and Myrtle Peters; women models, Estelle Siglin; posters, Bobbie Allen.

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